

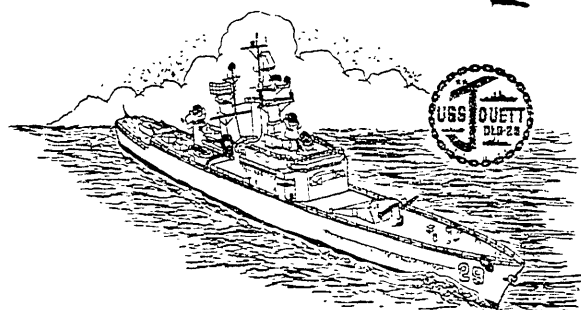
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[Feb. 21, 1970]



U. S. S. JOUETT DLG 29

Dear Admiral,

What a wonderful long letter from you! Thank you so much for taking the time to bring me up to date. I was especially pleased to hear about the NWC Foundation. The article in Navy Times had not been very explicit.

Our little cruise ended both on time and in fair weather — an almost unheard-of situation. We had less than 24 hours in Pearl Harbor, but I was able to look up a few friends

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and to relive pleasant memories  
such as your visit there. The weather  
still does not compare with what we  
have in Southern California, however.  
My New England blood is thinning,  
I fear. San Diego has absolutely  
everything (except good restaurants,  
but then there is always home!)  
in appropriate measure.

We are in port now  
for a good while, then to San  
Francisco for the yard overhaul.  
We'll probably move again, as  
it is for a six-month period.  
Sometimes I wish I had a  
house trailer!

If ever you get within  
striking distance, let me know.  
I'd love to show you the ship  
and swap some ties. Diane is  
blowing a gale in sending our best  
to you. As ever, Nick

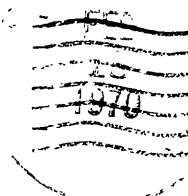
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CDR N Brown USN

USS SQUET DLG 29

FPO San Francisco

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Howard to

Rear Admiral R. Bates, USN (ret)

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~~Newport, RI~~

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Vice Admiral Frederick W. Pennoyer, Jr.

700 Margarita Avenue  
Coronado, California 92118

2 May 1970

Dear RAFE:-

Sincere thanks for your letters of 15 and 29 April from SAN FRANCISCO. The latter was received late yesterday. The enclosed letter to COOP is being delivered by hand this AM. The foul-up was due to the address viz: "900" vs 700 MARGARITA AVE. The resident at 900 is a very wealthy, self-centered security analyst. When his mail is delivered by mistake to us I take it around to him immediately in person. In case of the reverse he marks the envelope "NOT AT THE ADDRESS" for pick-up next day by the postman. He knows me and my address is in the telephone book but it is apparently too much of an effort for him to lend a neighbor a hand. I guess that is what keeps the WORLD and NATURE in balance.

COOP'S address is 952 E AVE, CORONADO  
CALIF 92118.

Your card of the 29<sup>th</sup> containing the schedule of your movements gave me the information needed for this letter. We share your sadness over the untimely loss of your beloved niece. I sincerely hope the police run down the culprit and that he gets the gas chamber and not a mere 5 years in prison and a parole after 2 years. I'll bet that he already has this background.

I see MITCH in the Naval Hospital every day. He is failing rapidly and it is just a question of days before

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his heart will quit. Massive drugs are the only things keeping him alive and from suffering. When I go into his room he is either asleep or obviously dosed up with drugs. By the time I get back to my car to go home tears are streaming down my cheeks. BELLE spends much of each day with him. She is worn out and if the situation continues much longer I fear she may have a set-back. Young RALPH and FLONNIE are towers of strength. Your visit with COOP' gave him a terrific boost and he has told me so several times with a big smile.

You will recall that COOP' used our precious 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary silver tray for his burnt matches and emptying his pipe. When PEG' discreetly cleaned off the debris and moved the tray aside, COOP' threw his burnt matches on our Chinese rug. To save DOROTHY from following him around all day with a dust-pen and whisk broom I have ordered from an antique shop an old fashioned solid brass spittoon or cuspidor for his den. He is a genius in many ways, <sup>but</sup> some habits haven't changed a bit since midshipman days. For four (4) years I took permanent custody of THE "IN CHARGE OF ROOM" PLATE, to save him demerits. He was always on the verge of going over the limit and finally did so when BURRAGE sent him to the RENE MERCEDES from under my wing. It was deliberate on BURRAGE's part.

Give my warmest regards to ALL HUNKY DUNKS at our 55<sup>th</sup> not forgetting the intrepid IKE. With fondest good wishes from us both HORDE SEE P. 3. attached.

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P.S. Failed to mention an item I should have told you about. KENT MITCHELL, MITCH'S grandson by RALPH JR's first wife, is to attend the OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL at the WAR COLLEGE, NEWPORT, starting in AUGUST and lasting until CHRISTMAS. He is a candidate for the SUPPLY CORPS. He is an outstanding & fine young man. I gave him your address but I doubt if he'll have much opportunity to contact you. He is even leaving his bride of 2 months at home in ATHENS, GEORGIA, on the recommendation of the SCHOOL AUTHORITIES. I told him that if he ever needed anything special from the SCHOOL or WAR COLLEGE, you were the guy to contact. He has heard much about you from MITCH and myself.

As ever  
"HORSE"

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AIDE DE CAMP  
AND  
FLAG LIEUTENANT

HEADQUARTERS  
COMMANDER IN CHIEF PACIFIC  
FPO SAN FRANCISCO, 96610

10 March 1970

Dear Admiral Bates,

Enclosed are two photographs of you taken upon the occasion of your visit to the CINCPAC Headquarters on 3 March 1970. Admiral McCain has asked me to forward these copies to you with his best wishes.

Very respectfully,

*James D. Gormley*  
JAMES D. GORMLEY  
LCOL, U.S. Air Force  
Aide-de-Camp

RADM Richard W. Bates, USN(Retired)  
Vice President of the Naval War College Foundation  
US Naval Base  
Newport, Rhode Island 02840

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CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 91109

OFFICE OF THE  
DIRECTOR OF FOUNDATION RELATIONS

April 3, 1970

Dear Admiral Bates:

Thank you for your letter of March 25. I am happy to hear that Ben Moore is alive and well in Hawaii and look forward to seeing him shortly in southern California.

Recently I have been working on interpretations of the new tax laws, particularly with respect to how the regulations affect foundations. I am setting up a Western Regional Conference on Foundations at Caltech in July. It will deal with problems that confront foundations as a result of the changes in IRS regulations.

I serve as a consultant for several foundations in California and Arizona. From your description of the U.S. Naval War College Foundation, I understand your activities are that of a receivership. I will be most happy to meet with you to discuss how I might be of assistance to your foundation. I am in the San Francisco area several times a month; I will next be there this coming Thursday and Friday (April 9-10) and might then arrange to meet with you. I suggest that you either call me ( 213-7956841 x-2360) or write to arrange a definite time for meeting. I look forward to making your acquaintance.

Sincerely,



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CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 91109

H. E. Newman



Adm. Richard W. Bates  
Bohemian Club  
San Francisco  
Calif.  
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NAVAL WAR COLLEGE  
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND  
02840

8 MAY 1970

Rear Admiral Richard W. Bates, U.S. Navy (Ret.)  
12 Mount Vernon Street  
Newport, Rhode Island 02840

Dear Rafe:

Welcome back to Newport. Your return prompts our annual invitation to participate in our Reserve Officers' Naval Command and Staff Course. Would you return to our platform at 1100 on Thursday, 28 May 1970, to deliver your address entitled "Naval Decision Making"?

Your audience would consist of approximately sixty Lieutenant Commanders and Majors of the reserve components of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. They come from all parts of the country for two-weeks' active duty at the Naval War College and are all U.S. nationals, cleared to receive SECRET security information.

The program will be in Sims Auditorium and would involve about an hour and a half including the presentation, a short break, and a half-hour question period. We would also like to plan a luncheon in your honor with a few of the students and faculty members at 1230.

As always, I will provide a modest honorarium of one hundred dollars in appreciation for your services. I hope that you will be able to accept this invitation, for your lecture is always a highlight of the Reserve Officers' Course.

Sincerely yours,



C.D. FONVIELLE  
Captain, U.S. Navy  
Acting Chief of Staff

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## Lecture Information

Lecture Title: "Naval Decision Making"

Scope: An historical analysis of selected naval engagements with emphasis on the effect of command decisions made therein.

Relationship to Curriculum:

This lecture is associated with the Military Planning Process. The students will have received a military planning orientation lecture, plus lectures on the Principles of War, and completed a Programmed Instruction Course in Military Planning. This lecture on Naval Decision Making should provide the student with an insight as to how various factors affect the Commander's decision in "real life" and should stress the importance of the application of the Military Planning Process in arriving at sound decisions. Hence, the student will be better prepared to participate in the decision-making process in the planning problem.

Specific Areas of Interest:

- a. The use of the Military Planning Process and its flexibility should be pointed out so that the students will gain a further appreciation of its benefits as an aid to decision-making and command.
- b. Examples from history wherein the outcome of battles at sea was influenced by adherence or non-adherence to certain basic principles applicable to the solution of military problems; i.e., correctly determining the objective; testing of the means as to suitability, feasibility, and acceptability.

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MR. L. V. ARMSTRONG  
Box 771  
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA  
93921

May 20, 1970

Dear Rafe:

I am taking a chance that you did not do some visiting around the Washington area after celebrating our Fifty Fifth Anniversary and that you are back home again. I hope that you all behaved yourselves and did not bring discredit on the Class.

I delivered a copy of my book on Diesel Engines to the Miller residence a few days after we were together. Bob wanted to keep it for a few days as he is interested in installing some Diesels in their yacht but you should have it by now. Incidentally the Encyclopaedia Britannica accepted my writeup without changes and I have received their check.

The copy I sent you was autographed for you but if Miller wants to keep it for a while, I can send you another. Incidentally the book is still selling well. I been surprised by the number going to export.

With best regards,

L.V.

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Dear Admiral Bates;

I herewith return  
your copy "PROCEEDINGS" Jan. 56.

This date is some  
26 years after the storm I was talking  
about. It is however interesting to observe  
how little dates matter, ~ or the size of  
ships! The Malanot Doctrine is really as  
old as the early West Indies "Three-deckers."

What a treat it is  
to read read Nimitz whose mind was  
so clear and orderly, whose speech was  
so forceful, whose purposes were so  
resolute and courageous!

I thank you.

LEONARD  
OUT-OF-REACH

SenO.

P.S. In my day small ships were told to  
heave-to or ride to a sea anchor with an  
oil slick ~ Quite risky advise and usually

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futile as well as almost impossible  
to follow in full hurricane or  
typhoon winds.

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From the desk of -  
HENRY E. ECCLES

26 May 70

Rafe:

In all your  
written analyses you  
have emphasized the  
importance of thorough-  
ness and the great  
dangers of superficial  
work.

Herb's essay  
is a perfect example  
of the superficial  
half truth.

H.E.

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FRANCIS H. McADOO, JR.  
201 TABOR ROAD  
MORRIS PLAINS, NEW JERSEY

June 24, 1970

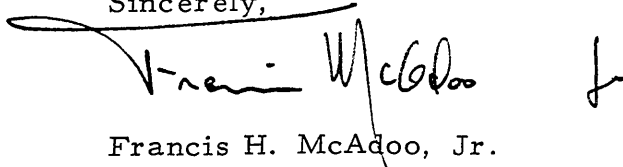
Admiral Rafe Bates, USN (Ret)  
c/o The Clambake Club  
Easton's Point  
Newport, Rhode Island

Dear Admiral Bates:

My wife and I want you to know how much we enjoyed and appreciated the clambake last Sunday that you so graciously arranged for us Peter Tares. I have spent many summers in New England and have been a guest at many clambakes but none as perfectly done, or in a lovelier setting, than this one. The icy cold Johannisberg was a superb piece de resistance, and I am sure that this elegant touch was your idea.

At any rate, we are grateful to you for a perfect ending to what I thought was our best reunion yet.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Francis H. McAdoo, Jr.", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Francis H. McAdoo, Jr.

FHM:j

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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL FINANCE COMMITTEE  
310 FIRST STREET, SOUTHEAST  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20003

JEREMIAH MILBANK, JR.  
CHAIRMAN

August 5, 1970

Rear Admiral Richard W. Bates  
12 Mt. Vernon Street  
Newport, Rhode Island 02840

Dear Admiral Bates:

Our mutual friend, Mrs. May Davie, has forwarded to me for information the letter you received from the Democratic National Committee asking for a contribution, and I certainly agree that this is a rather insulting letter regarding our leadership.

I think the best way to counter this attack is for Republicans to do all they can to generate financial support for the Party in order to remove as many Democrats as possible from Congress this year. From what Mrs. Davie tells me of how much you have done for the Republican Party in the past, I know we will have your continued help in fund raising among your associates.

Sincerely yours,

*Jeremiah Milbank, Jr.*

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NAVAL WAR COLLEGE  
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND  
02840

10 SEP 1970

Dear Rafe:

This will confirm recent conversations you have had with faculty members of the School of Naval Command and Staff. I am pleased to renew our annual invitation to you to address the subject of "Naval Decision-Making."

We would like to ask you to present the lecture twice--first for the Naval Command and Staff Interim Course at 1030 on Friday, 2 October, and then for the students and staff of the resident School of Naval Command and Staff at 1030 on Friday, 20 November 1970. I am enclosing a Lecture Information sheet which I trust you will find similar to those you have received in the past.

As in previous years, both programs will be conducted in Sims Auditorium, with a period of an hour and a half allocated for your lecture and the question period to follow. A luncheon in your honor will be planned on both dates.

For each appearance I am authorized to provide a modest honorarium of one hundred dollars in appreciation for your services. I hope that both dates are acceptable to you. We shall look forward to welcoming you back to our platform.

Sincerely,



F. G. BENNETT  
Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy  
Chief of Staff, Naval War College

Rear Admiral Richard W. Bates, U.S. Navy (Ret.)  
12 Mount Vernon Street  
Newport, Rhode Island 02840

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BERLIN, N. J. 08009

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WALTER S. ANDARIESE  
FREELANCE MILITARY WRITER

(LOOKING FOR UNUSUAL/FIRSTHAND COMBAT STORIES  
FROM WORLD WAR II)

ANECDOTES URGENTLY NEEDED  
MEMBER - ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

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Berlin, N.J. 08009

Area Code 609 - 767-2804

10 October 1970

Admiral Richard W. Bates  
12 Mt. Vernon Street  
Newport, R.I. 02840

Dear Admiral Bates:

May I request your assistance in a literary project I am undertaking. For an upcoming book, I am acquiring anecdotes from World War II combat veterans. Most are of the "close call" type but I am also looking for other material.

Admiral Bates, would you have a personal anecdote to contribute - either close-call, unusual, even humorous - maybe something from your experiences in the Pacific. I realize some of these stories might already be in print but, possibly, you have an unpublished anecdote you can recall.

I am a high school teacher and devote much of my off-hours to freelance writing. Numerous articles of mine (on various subjects) have appeared in national magazines. However, I wish to specialize in military and naval subjects. It's downright fascinating. Also, I seriously feel our Armed Forces can use all the favorable "PR" they can get these days.

Hope you can jot something down and send it along. These little known stories must not be allowed to fade away unrecorded - if only for their historical value. Many WWII vets (including Generals Kenney, Wedemayer, and Lemnitzer) have sent me their stories. May I include yours?

Thank you for your interest and assistance - and for your expert naval leadership to our country.

Sincerely,

*Walter S. Andariese*

Walter S. Andariese

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HARBOUR COURT  
NEWPORT, R. I.


23 October 1970

Dear Batesy:

You always come through 1000%,  
and certainly the combination of your  
wonderful poem plus your letters to  
each of our children were "above and  
beyond the line of duty"; however, I  
am sure they will go a long way to  
rewarding our young for the immense  
effort they made to celebrate our 40th.  
It meant everything having you there,  
and I can't tell you how much John and I  
appreciate your taking the trouble to  
come and then to write these letters.

We hope to see you very soon.  
Meanwhile we both bless you and thank  
you for all your kindness.

Affectionately,



Mrs. John Newport Bates

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Dear Betsy -

Has kind of you to have  
sent me a copy of your letter to  
Nick and of that splendid  
poem.

I know how pleased  
Nicky will be to receive an  
eye-witness account.

And congratulations on the  
Ode! How I wish we could all  
have heard it at the dinner.  
But my brother Nick had made

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me promise to disallow any  
speeches (I disobeyed him in  
giving the plan to Jay, Howe,  
& Tra!) and I do agree  
that so many people had  
things to say that to have  
excluded some (which would  
have become inevitable) would  
have been beyond my powers  
of choice and tact!

I am delighted to have  
a copy of the Ode, however, and  
was much touched to see you  
here.

With all best,

Brown Carter

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